

Fisherman & Farmer.

A. H. MITCHELL,
Editor and Business Manager.

Established 1886.

EDENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, December 16, 1887.

Price Per Year \$1.50
Single Copy Five Cents.

No. 133.

We do not sell

Gold Dollars

—FOR—

92 Cts.

And yet some people would believe such a thing possible. What we will do, however, is to give you full value for every dollar spent with us.

One Dollar spent at our store goes a long ways.

Read some of the prices and don't let them prejudice your mind, but come and see with your own two eyes and you will say, it pays to go down town to trade.

Examine our all wool flannel dress goods at 30 cents per yard.

All shades of double width Tricots, at 57½ cts. We have marked down all of our 25c worsteds to 15 cents. Double width flannel dress goods at 48½c

Just received 1000 yards of Hamburg Edgings—exquisite patterns, only 12½c for any you may select. Finer than we ever sold.

Have you seen those lovely hats, straw and felt—New York style?

Examine our French kid button boot at \$1.75. It beats the town.

Examine our Ladies' wool Vests at 50c and 95c—best quality.

Examine those Ladies' linen handkerchiefs 3 for 25c; a bargain.

Fine, regular made, Ladies' hose warranted fast black at 18c a pair. Best Balbriggan hose at 25c.

We have Ball's celebrated corset; the best in the world.

A new lot of decorated china and glassware on exhibition this week.

We would advise you to
CALL EARLY.

"First come, first served."

Mitchell's
Bee Hive
STORE.
THE LIVE,
LOW PRICE HOUSE OF
EDENTON, N. C.

WHILE I LIVE, BE TRUE.

Make me no vows of constancy, my friend,
To love me, though I die, thy whole life long,
And love no other till thy days shall end—
Nay, it were rash and wrong.

If thou canst love another, be it so;
I would not reach out of my quiet grave
To bind thy heart if it should choose to go—
Love should not be a slave.

Thou wouldst not feel my shadowy carress,
If, after death, my soul should linger here;
Men's hearts crave tangible, close tenderness,
Love's presence, warm and near.

It would not make me sleep more peacefully
That thou wert wasting all thy life in woe
For my poor sake; what love thou hast for me,
Bestow it ere I go.

Carve not upon a stone when I am dead
The praise which remorseful mourners give
To woman's graves—a tardy recompense—
But speak them while I live.

Forget me when I die! The violets
Above my rest will blossom just as blue,
Nor miss thy tears; e'en Nature's self forgets,
But while I live, be true!

BRINGING UP GIRLS.

The privileges of motherhoods are sweet and precious, but its duties and responsibilities are of the most solemn character, how solemn few women truly realize, and fewer still rightly understand, otherwise life would not show such daily record of discouragement, disappointment and defeat. One of the most important duties of a mother of daughters is to fit them for the future that will presumably be theirs by inheritance, as well as for that future which may possibly be theirs by accident. The best preparation for prosperity or poverty is a thorough knowledge of everything pertaining to housekeeping, from its lowest to its highest offices, and added to this a well-balanced, well-informed mind. A good mother, who is the wife of a man of moderate means, has perhaps the best opportunities for thus equipping her daughters for the battle of life, because she is not likely to be absorbed in the follies and fashions of the day, but must give her time to the performance of those services on which the comfort and happiness of her household depends. A wise mother will demand the assistance of her daughter in every department of the home, not for her help alone, but for the knowledge and experience it will give them, but she will not require it at the expense of the sacrifice of all their time, for she will see to it that their mental faculties are trained and developed by all the means within their reach. By this I do not mean that she will merely send them to school for the usually allotted term of years, to get a smattering of this and that ology, but she must do more; she must build on the foundation they have gained, however slight, making time for the selection, reading and discussion of good books, making that as much a daily duty as any performance connected with the routine of housekeeping. This course, and the moral training which every good and wise mother looks upon as imperative, added to another to be mentioned later, will prepare a young girl for any ordinary fate the future may have in store for her, as no other course will develop into a true woman who is not equipped with the knowledge needed to make a refined, as well as a comfortable home.

Whether a girl's future is to be a

comfortable and happy one depends largely upon her early education in matters temporal and spiritual. A wise course will be to teach her to live as happily as possible in the position and circumstances to which she is born, and not to fill her mind with foolish ambitions fostered and encouraged by extravagance in dress.

One of the saddest mistakes made by many a hard-working mother is the resolve that her daughter shall not work as she has done, but shall—what? why, marry wealth. To this end the mother works harder than ever, requiring no assistance from her daughters, preferring that they shall pass their time in acquiring accomplishments, music, French, dancing, painting, and what not. To the end that they may keep themselves refined-looking and delicate, and their hands soft and white, they must not engage in household work; so they grow up, delicate-looking and useless, with no knowledge worthy the name, their leisure, if one may call it so, spared from visiting, gadding about, drumming occasionally on the piano and receiving visitors, is spent in novel reading, and that not of the best kind, because their reading has never had any intelligent supervision.

Whether these girls marry wealth or moderate means, or remain in single poverty, there must be more or less misery in store for them. If they marry men of wealth—a rare accident—their servants, finding out their ignorance of household matters, will impose upon and tyrannize over them. If they marry men of moderate means, they will either soon have to bewail their lack of domestic knowledge and strive painfully to atone for it, or they will rebel at the hard lot which imposes labor on their delicate unaccustomed hands, and, as a consequence, becomes morose or bitter and fretful, making everyone wretched about them.

If single or wedded poverty be their lot they will have no resource of knowledge or training to meet it, but will thus late either have to set about to learn or else give up in despair.

To conclude, it is the duty of every mother who has no sure pecuniary foundation to build upon for her daughters, after she has grounded them in domestic knowledge and done all she could to train them mentally and spiritually, to have them taught a trade or profession and thus equip them fully to "face the world" if this need shall come to them.—Progressive Farmer.

A MATTER OF DOUBT.

A newspaper in Illinois recently brought suit against forty-three men who would not pay their subscription, and obtained judgment in each for full amount of the claim. Of these, twenty-eight men made affidavits that they owned no more property than the law allowed them, thus preventing attachment. Then they, under the decision of the Supreme Court, were arrested for petty larceny, and bound over in the sum of \$300 each. All but six gave bonds, while six went to jail. It makes no difference to what part of the continent the paper goes, a bill sent to the postmaster, justice of the peace or any United States officer, can be collected.—Exchange.

We think that it is doubtful. We have some subscribers, and have had several, that no United States officer, nor any other sort of officer, could collect anything from. The fact is, a mule could not kick a dollar out of them. It is sad to know how some seemingly respectable men will, by false evasions, try to keep from paying a small debt for a newspaper.—Charlotte Democrat.

News Items.

At a recent fire, at Tarboro, a baby perished in the flames.

Rumor has it that the Baptists of E. City will build a new church.

Governor Bodwell, of Maine, is slowly recovering from his recent illness.

John H. Inman has been tendered the presidency of the Richmond and Danville Railway.

The druggists of Raleigh have signed an agreement that they will sell no cigars, cigarettes and tobacco on Sundays.

A hundred houses are to be immediately built at Birmingham, Ala., for the employees of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad.

Some strong endorsements of Judge Clark, for Governor are being voiced by press and people. Clark is a fearless, earnest, and powerful worker—a good man.—Gazette.

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore says it is rumored that New York, Philadelphia and English capitalists are preparing to charter companies to establish steel works and car works near the Navy yard, at Portsmouth, Va.

A Cincinnati family had turkey for Thanksgiving dinner and saved some of the dressing, which was made of stale bread, onions and spice, for two days. In that time fermentation set in and they were poisoned by eating it. Moral: Never put off 'till tomorrow the turkey that should be eaten to-day.—Falcon.

A negro child was born about three weeks ago in Cashie Neck on the Jordan plantation. Its parents are Jarrett and Polly Jordan. It has no upper gums, there is a cavity extending from its mouth to top of head on right side. The nose is perfectly flat with face and helps to form the upper lip, it has a hard gristle or bone substance growing from its nostrils. It has only one hand of hands with thumb and two fingers on each, one half feet with big and twin toes. Ten minutes after its birth its grand-mother states that it stood upon all fours and cleared its throat almost as strong as a grown person. The child is said to be strong and healthy and doing well.—Windsor Public Ledger.

DEATH OF MRS. ATKINSON.

The Wilmington Messenger, of last week, says: The widow of the late Bishop Atkinson is dead. Yesterday afternoon a telegram was received announcing her serious illness at the residence of her son, Dr. Robert Atkinson, in Baltimore. A later dispatch brought the tidings of her death.

When her beloved husband was buried beneath the chancel of St. James' church in this city, arrangements were made for her interment there when her life work was done and she was taken home. It is presumed that her remains will be brought to this city and interred by the side of him whose tender and true wife she was in life.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, of London who came to this country a few months ago and delivered an eulogy on the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, has contributed \$700 to the Beecher Monument Fund. It is said that the Rev. Doctor is about to be sued for \$3,000 damages for failing to lecture at Norwich, Conn., as per agreement.—The Tobacco Plant.

BEAR THY BURDEN BRAVELY.

If thou hast a skeleton in the cupboard keep it there. Believe me, the world does not desire to see it. If it be brought out, it may terrify rather than attract. Bear thy burden bravely and silently, or better still, cast it on the broad shoulders of the Almighty. He at least will carry the heavy end of it for you. If thy heart be stricken by the cruel hand of adversity, be still and suffer. Only children cry and sow their bruises. If thou must cry, cry to Christ. If thou must show thy wounds, then do it to the eye of the great physician and con-soler. His glance brings balm from Gilead.—[Rev. Walter J. Mathams.]

FOR RENT FOR 1888.

The house occupied by H. DeB. Hooper. For terms, apply to J. G. WOOD.

FOR SALE.

Or exchange on liberal terms for property in or near Norfolk, a comfortable House on Okum St., Edenton, N. C. Apply to J. M. SKINNER.

FOR SALE.

I will sell, on good terms, my house and lot, known as the Brewer house; also a smaller one, 20 x 55 feet, attached to same, on King St., near the Court House. J. A. HARRELL.

TO TAX PAYERS.

The town tax list for 1887, is in my hands for collection. Taxes are now due. I can be found at the Telegraph office on Main street at all times ready to give receipts for same. Pay your taxes at once and save yourselves trouble and costs. If they are not settled by January the 1st, 1888, I shall begin to levy.

A. L. WHITE, Collector.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

New line just received from Boston. Women's grain Polles, no seam, high cut; Misses grain button, high cut; men's Alpaca brogans; men's calf combination ties; ladies' grain ties; boys' brogans, No. 2 to 4, for \$1.00; boys' calf boots, 1 to 4, \$2.00; 3 cases men's kip and wax L. Boots; 200 lbs cotton yarn, 6, 8, 10, for sale at prices to suit the times.

At H. A. Bond's,

CHEAP SIDE, de2 1m

A PERSON WANTED.

Male or Female—in every township in this State to take orders for a standard historical work of surpassing beauty, usefulness, and accuracy, which sells at sight. Liberal commissions. Particulars on application. YOU can make \$100 to \$250 per month. Full instructions. Address PHILLIPS & HUNT, 803 Broadway, N. Y. no15 1m.

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ETHERIDGE, FULGHAM & COMPANY,

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To Success!
To Savingsville!
To Excellence!
To Rapid Sales!
To Reliability!
To Quality!
To Satisfaction!
To Low Prices!

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Free Passes to 4 in 1 and all the above points, issued to every patron of the

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CLOTHING HOUSE

LOUIS LEVY, Agent, where a large, well-selected stock of Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats and Notions has just been received. You can find the place by inquiring for the Old Dillon Store, next to Barber Shop, EDENTON, N. C.